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FOR SALE—1 bay 2-year-old filly and 1 2-year-old horse. Large enough to work. Miss Lulu B. Kenton, 3 miles north and 3 east of Mountainair, N. M. 8-9-3tp

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STRAYED—on July 18th, a bay horse branded $\frac{1}{2}$ on left thigh; and on July 20, 32 head of sheep marked S with black paint; these strayed from my ranch east of Willard. On June 20, a dark brown mare mule branded S on right thigh, last seen near Abo. Report information to Independent Office or notify Saturnino Luera, Willard, N. M. 8-2-3t

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SILK HAT LOSES POPULARITY

In London, Where Every Man Wore
a "Topper" Until Recently, Caps
Are Now the Rule.

Our Grandfathers wore "stovepipe hats;" and the hats of politicians were one time frequently called "plug hats." This male head-dress, even more extraordinary than the derby, books of etiquette sometimes say should not call a "silk hat," but a "high hat." In London but a few years ago no man ever went into the city with other than a top hat, or "topper," as they say over there.

It is said that the going out of general favor of the silk hat has been occasioned in a considerable degree by the popularity of raincoats in preference to umbrellas. If you observe any great crowd in England today you will find in it few hats of any kind; it is in the main a sea of caps. The American "dule" and the antebellum British "knot" always wore silk hats.

Gentlemen at the British race course and fine old clubmen of Pall Mall effect a white or gray top hat, of the sort which was so becoming an ornament to the late King Edward.—Exchange.

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